

1. When you review a job listing, which section offers the most insight when deciding if the role is well-suited for you? 1 / 1 point

- ☐ Job benefits
- ☒ Job description
- ☐ Job location
- ☐ Job salary

☒ Correct
The job description indicates that the job matches your skill set and experience.

2. Which of the following might be part of a job description for an entry-level project manager role? 1 / 1 point

- ☐ Our business group is hiring an experienced project management professional who has a broad understanding of solutions and industry best practices.
- ☐ Our company is seeking a Program Manager with experience managing a team in the Agile framework.
- ☐ Our leadership team is currently looking for a Senior Project Manager to support our clients in the Life Sciences and Industrial sectors.
- ☒ Our North Coast branch needs a new Junior Project Manager who can channel drive and enthusiasm. You'll be front and center, hands-on, and contributing your creative energy to high-impact projects.

☒ Correct
The term "Junior" typically refers to a newer role that requires less project management experience.

3. Which of the following best exemplifies the progression of a project management career? 1 / 1 point

- ☐ Project manager to portfolio manager to program manager
- ☐ Program manager to project manager to portfolio manager
- ☒ Project manager to program manager to portfolio manager

☒ Correct
While you may encounter a different title progression in your career, this is a typical progression. All project managers lead projects from start to finish and serve as guides for their team. However, program managers are responsible for managing many projects at the same time, and portfolio managers are responsible for portfolios of projects or programs for one client.

4. What three types of information can be helpful to include in your search for project management roles? Select the three options that apply:

0.75 / 1 point

☒ Common project management-related buzzwords like “process improvement” and “risk management”



Correct

Using common project management buzzwords in your job search can help you find both project management and project management-related roles, even if those roles do not include “project manager” in the title.



Essential project management skills like coordination, organization, and leadership



Correct

Using skills that are essential for all project managers in your job search can help you find both project management and project management-related roles, even if those roles do not include “project manager” in the title.



Skills you've acquired in your current or previous position



Correct

Including skills you've previously acquired in your job search can help you find jobs that match your experience.



Training you may gain later in your project management career



This should not be selected

The job search terms you use should be limited to your current experience, education, and skill set. Additionally, you can search for common project management-related buzzwords and skills that match your experience and skills.